

Cambridge Mass.

Sept. 1, 1862

My Dear Sir

I much fear
that my last to
you, enclosing a
paper box in which
to send me a spike
or two of the flowers of
Grodiera prolesens,
and some postage-
stamps, failed to reach
you, - as I have heard
nothing from you.

Is it too late to send
a Grodiera prolesens in
flower, by mail?

But the main
object of my letter now
is to ask you, if you

could send me, early
this autumn - say in
a month, a fair quantity
of live roots of
Cypripedium spectabile
and of C. arietinum,
for our garden.

I should be glad to
depay all the trouble
and expense, and to
have - say a dozen
or more of bunches of
roots of the two species -
packed in moss.

Mr. Rothrock has
enlisted in a Pennsylvania
regiment, and is
on the Potomac
now! Very truly Yours
Asa Gray